From the London Saturday Review.

MATURE SIRENS. but experience will ever make them un- as the girlish belle; and the world knows and conscience tormenting him. The derstand it. In their eyes, a woman is it and acknowledges it.

bility, wholly wanting to the young. "Orley Farm" and "Miss Mackenzie; Young girls are for the most part all angels-harsh in their judgments, stiff in their prejudices, and narrow in their sympathies. They are full of combatative the stories. stranger utters. They are generally without pity, their want of experience making them hard toward sorrows which they scarcely understand, and, let us

rant of the pain they inflict. A girl will say the most cruel things to her dearest friend, and then laugh at her hold their places for coats and vests. because she cries. Even her own mother has enlarged her sympathies, and knowltact is one of the most valuable lessons that a man or woman can learn. She sees at a glance where are the weak points and sore places in her companion, and she avoids them; or if she passes over them, it is with a hand so soft and tender wide rolls to the lappels. a touch so inexpressibly soothing that she calms instead of irritates. A girl would ceals. Then the mature siren is thoughtand aggressive. Life is so strong in them, terial. and the instinct which prompts them to try their strength with all comers, and to get the best of everything everywhere, is greeable because of their instinctive selfishness, and the craving, natural to the young, of taking all and giving back ciety; that the surest way to be considered ourselves is to be considerate for others; that sympathy begets liking, and self-suppression leads to exaltation; and that if we want to gain love we must first show how well we can give it. Her tact, then, and her sympathy, her moral flexibility and quick comprehension of character, her readiness to give herself to others, why the society of a cultivated, agreeable woman of a certain age is sought by those men to whom women are more than mere mistresses or toys. Besides, she is a good conversationalist. She has no pretensions to any special or deep learning-for, if pedantic, she is spoilt as a syren at any age-but she knows a little about most things; at all events, she knows enough to make her a pleasant companion, and able to keep up the ball when thrown.-And men like to talk to intelligent women. They do not like to be taught or corrected by them, but they like that quick sympathetic intellect which follows them readily, and that amount of knowledge which makes a comfortable cushion for their own. And a mature siren who period. knows what she is about would never do more than this, even if she could. Though the mature siren rests her

claim to admiration on more than mere personal charms, and appeals to something beyond the senses, yet she is personable and well preserved, and in a fainto the vulgar trickery of paints and dyes, which would make her hideous, is up to the best arts of the toilet, by which every point is made to tell, and every minor beauty is given its fullest value.

For part of the art and mystery of sirenhood is an accurate perception of times and conditions and accurate perception of times.

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Clasticity of youth, and in its own way as The Queen Mother learned of it and dis-

She has still her white and shapely hands with their pink, filbert-like rails; still her white and shapely hands with their pink, filbert-like rails; still her pleasent smile and square, small teeth; her eyes are bright yet, and if the upper muscles are a little shrunk, the consequent apparent enlargement of the orbit only makes them more expressive; the absentes of their Sunday-school class had to call at a shoemaker's. It was more upper muscles are a little shrunk, the consequent apparent enlargement of the orbit only makes them more expressive; the rails in their visit among the advocates of three theories, and to call at a shoemaker's. It was made to call at a shoemaker's. It was made to call at a shoemaker's. It was made to call at a shoemaker's are advocates of three theories, mamely, planting in the Fall, in the consequent apparent enlargement of the sented itself. The poor wife and children of these plans; one grower says he would not plant any kind of a tree in the fall, on

out of the pale of personal affection altoness goes for nothing against the mysterious charms of a mature siren. What can they say to such an anomaly? There is no good in going about the world distance is no good in going about the world dista could ever have taken up with such an young laugh at this idea of the Indian Ten years after, the writer had occasion

in spells and talismans, such as Charles or vulgar, or impure, as sensitively as of thanksgiving to God for his mercies, magne's mistress wore, and yet the man's when they were girls. La femme a quar- and we then knelt rround the family alfascination seems to them quite as mirac-ulous and almost as unholy as if it had ing of the great gulf beyond which love prevented many words being spoken; but been brought about by the black art. But cannot pass; put human history disproves I felt thankful that a whole family, who if they had any analytical power they this date, and shows that the heart can were once apparently on the way would understand the diablere of the ma- remain fresh and the person levely long to ruin, were now with their faces ture sirens clearly enough, for it is not so after the age fixed for the final adieu to Zionward. difficult to understand when one put one's admiration, and that the mature siren can be adored by her own contemporaries In the first place a woman of ripe age when the rising generation regard her as In the first place a woman of ripe age has a knowledge of the world, and a certain susvity of manner and a moral flexibility wholly wanting to the young the claims of the mature siren in his

holding its place, for which thanks to the situated very near the jaw-bone. taste for the graceful. Plaids are always charitably hope, to a certain extent igno-For visiting suits pantaloons of light colors will continue to be in style; while in big tub ob soap once." ique, granite, and diagonal coatings will

Pantaloons are to be made small in the she will hurt and humiliate if she can; leg, but to spring well over the foot. while, as for any unfortunate aspirant not Dress vests are to be cut lower in the front approved of, were he as tough-skinned as than last season, and single-breasted, with a rhinoceros she would find means to make him wince. But all this accrebity is toned shade of blue, lavender or red. For down in the mature woman. Experience other purposes they may be either single 000 copies. or double-breasted, to conform with the R. I., from Paris, for a furnace to warm edge of suffering has softened her heart style of coat with which they are worn. to the sufferings of others. Her lessons Brown clive, blue or green tints in various a church in Japan. of life, too, have taught her tact, and patterns will be most fashionable for walk- Fac-simile copies of messages are now plants grown for food require lime for the ing or business suits. For half dress, sent over the telegraph wires between perfection of their seeds brown, blue and dahlia are to be the pop- Lyons and Paris. ular colors.

The graceful sack, everybody will be not." glad to hear, is coming in this season. have come down upon the weak places The double-breasted frock, with faced colheavily, and would have torn the banda- lar, and cut to be worn buttoned, will ges off the sore ones, jesting at sears be- stand first for street wear this spring. cause she herself had never felt a wound, The half-dress morning coat is to be sinand deriding the sybaritism of diachylon gle-breasted still, the collar turning so as because ignorant of the anguish it con- to expose only two buttons, but quite slendor and narrow nevertheless. It is ticipate at the Convention of the Ameriful for others. Girls are self-asserting stendor and demands excellent ma-

The business coat will be either of in the back.

nothing. But the mature siren knows bizarre—are passe this season, having I have always favored the most liberal and were escorted, yesterday morning, by success depends entirely on what each of months in competition with the unbe-property, business, employments, liberty Paul's Church, where they will lay in are always in order. Next to them stand protection, they will get it. garnets, next amethysts, and next the They now make the fashions and cus-

hats of positive colors this season, which, than good. for the sake of taste, it is to be hoped

vorable light, looks nearly as young as that, for durability and beauty of finish, 15th of April, and were greatly pleased ever. So the men say who knew her that, for durability and beauty of mish, loth of April, and were greatly pleased appointing power to the contrary, notwithwhen she was twenty; who loved her then, and have gone on loving her with a difference, despite the twenty years that lie between this and then. Girls, indeed, despise her charms because she is no long.

they are superior to the article imported from abroad. Willow grows spontaneous-long and twenty-two inches deep in half an hour, and did it well. It cuts any depth desired. The force used was four horses and three men. We pronounce to sit here mending your old clothes."—

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and conditions, and a careful avoidance of that suicidal mistake of which la femme passee is so often guilty—namely, setting herself in confessed rivalry with the young by trying to look like them, and so losing the good of what she has

WILL WILL WILL " young ladies kindly remonstrated with

miration of their sex. And yet they cannot conceal from themselves the fact that the belle of eighteen is often deserted for the woman of forty, and that the patent the woman of forty, and that the patent the woman of forty, and that the patent the manner of them. They were in the nath of taking a little wine occasionally. They, however, reflected that if this poor drunkard should be rescued, by God's blessing, witchery of their own youth and pretti-ness goes for nothing against the myste-derness as if they were in the heyday of than repay them for the loss of the wine.

Joker's Budget. The hardships of the ocean-iron-clads. A hole in a man's profit-a large rent. The vessel no woman objects to embark

-a court ship. Which has the most legs, a horse or no and no one can deny the intense naturalhorse? No horse, because no horse has

The fear that is life to us-the atmos-

several seasons, will have the preference for pantaloons—the single side stripe tion, and desires to know whether it is not "Bones, you have traveled a great deal,

> railroad who has entirely failed to make | ial than as an accompaniment for green the preper connections.

to sail much faster than the English ones. New York Ledger is said to exceed 300,- and sometimes produced or added to it

Josh Billings divides the human race Dress coats are to be of medium length, into three classes: "Those who think it up into small estates, each and every with the variation of very long and rather is so, those who think it isn't so, and owner working his hands, we find a brave

GOOD.

SENATOR SHERMAN ON WOMEN.

Sherman, declining an invitation to parcan Equal Rights Association, we find in

WASHINGTON, April 23. jaunty English style or a sack of short 'Dear Madam: - I shall not be able pattern, rounded at the corners in front, to attend your convention, as I wish, as mated; the matter is only referred to the so irrepressible that they are often disa-and with large pocket lappels; buttons soon as possible, to get out of this atmos-Presbyteries.—Philadelphia Age. sparse, only two being exhibited, and cut pheae of politics into the pure air of the country. From Congress into a conven-Scarf rings-huge, gaudy, brazen and tion is from the frying pan into the fire. sadly degenerated within the past few laws for "Women's Rights," so far as a long civil and military procession to St. coming blank of the Lord Stanley scarf, and social position are concerned. In state until Monday, the day fixed for their the most stiff and ungraceful of inven- these respects they ought to stand on the removal to the place of final sepulchre in tions possible, and to be tabooed this sum- same footing as men; but I have seen the State Cemetery at Frankfort. mer. A return to the open scarf may be no reason to convince me that they would predicted; colors worn will be rather be better off or that society would be imgaudy than delicate-striped patterns proved by their having the right to vote. Chinese labor. The Chinese will probahaving the preference. To this may be At all events, until a majority of the added the scarf-pin—heads of animals 'women' concur in demanding it, the a few weeks.—Louisville Journal. having the preference in the way of devices when the metal is worked without question. Your missionary work is among gems take the lead. Diamonds of course, mand the suffrage as necessary for their increase for the year of 10,029.

plain gold knob. Devices are not in or- toms which ostracise so many of their der, and button-studs are odious or so own sex from healthy and useful employof the collar; and fancy muslins are to trying to correct, and I sympathize with and Impartial Suffrage." have a greater run than even last summer. you, and, if suffrage would aid you in Of course, you will not forget that the Grecian Bend shoe is the shoe of the the right to vote will tend to disturb the Counsel—"I will now introduce an eye-

Very truly yours,

JOHN SHERMAN." In Tishomingo ccunty, Mississippi, the ladies have gone into the willow basket manufactory, and it is needless to say that, for durability and beauty of finish,

lovely. If her hair has lost its maiden luxuriance she makes up with crafty arrangements of lace, which are almost as picturesque as the fashionable wisp of hay-like ends tumbling half way to the waist.

The Queen Mother learned of it and discovered that the drug was supplied to him by one of the chief eunuchs. She ordered him to be beheaded and caused a new proclamation against opium to be sent through the empire.

A recent report on the Norwegian fisher-less that the famous magistrom on the coast of Norway is so little famous magistrom on the coast of Norway is so little famous magistrom on the sail vessels at all stages of the tide, except that they pass and repass it in their than the coast of Norway is so little famous magistrom on the proclamation against opium to be sent through the empire.

Illegal husbandry—thrashing a wife.

When should we Plant our Ever-

Nothing is more incomprehensible to girls than the love and admiration sometimes given to the middle aged women. They cannot understand it; and nothing

ately put them out. We have had a personal experience out of the pale of personal affection altogether when she has lost the shining gloss of youth, that exquisite freshness of skin and suppleness of limb, which to them, in the insolent plentitude of their unfaded beauty, constitute the chief claims to admiration of their acceptance when very mature, history gives us more than one example; and the gives us more than one example; and the sign the temperance him, and at last he said that he knew he was doing wrong. One of the ladies then advised him to sign the temperance him, and at last he said that he knew he was doing wrong. One of the ladies then advised him to sign the temperance him, and at last he said that he knew he was doing wrong. One of the ladies then advised him to sign the temperance him, and at last he said that he knew he was doing wrong. One of the ladies then advised him to sign the temperance him to sign the planting them, but had the same result; at last tried the first two weeks in the month of June, and succeeded admirably. We transplanted some Hemlock spruce in the month of September or first of October, taking care to mulch the roots of the

ence, we can safely say that the best time could ever have taken up with such an antiquated creature—suggestively asking their male friends what could be see in a woman of her age, old enough to be their mess, neither love nor mental youth, is a woman of her age, old enough to be their mess, neither love nor mental youth, is a could be see in a mess, neither love nor mental youth, is a love of the love nor woman of ner age, old enough to be their matter of years; and after all we are only are stubborn things. The eligible suitor, who has been coveted by more than one who has been coveted by more than one who has been covered by more than one who has been covered by more than one who has been covered by more than one was well furnished, and every thing bore was well furnished. who has been covered by more than one by time, nor wither, nor yet corrupt. was wen furnished, and every thing the roots kept moist and unexposed. If golden-haired girl has married a woman by time, nor wither, nor yet corrupt. the marks of comfort. The father had the roots kept moist and unexposed. If twenty-years his senior, and the middle Some merely ripen and mellow and get been with three of his children to the distance of transportation is quite twenty-years his senior, and the middle aged siren has actually carried off the prize which nymphs in their teens have frantically desired to win. What is the secret? How is it done? The world, even of silly girls, has got past any belief in greells and the middle and inchow and get house of God. His children, also, not only regularly attended the Sunday-school, but also a week-day school, school and the distance of transportation is day. also for planting. - Horticulturist.

At will be observed, that the foregoing is calculated for a more Northern latitude than ours .- CLARION.)

by two new teeth, which are easily dis-tinguished, being of a larger size. In the third year, two other small teeth, one third year, two other small teeth, one from each side, drop out, and are replaced by two larger ones, so that there are now four large teeth in the middle, and two other Fevers. pointed ones on each side. In the fourth Gentlemens' Fashions.

They are full of combatative ness and self assertion if they are of one kind of young people, or they are stupid and shy if they belong to another kind. They are talkative with nothing to say, and positive with nothing well and truly known; or they are monosyllabic dummies who stammer out Yes and No at random, and whose brains become hopelessly confused at the first sentence a stronger utters. They are generally with a stronger utters. They are generally with the combatative ness and self assertion if they are full of combatative ness and self assertion if they are full of combatative ness and self assertion if they are full of combatative ness and self assertion if they are full of combatative ness and self assertion if they are stupid and shy if they are stupid and shy if they are stupid and shy if they are full of combatative ness and self assertion if they are full of combatative ness and self assertion if they are stupid and shy if they belong to another kind. The New York World gives the follow-ing they will number, and only two small ones remain, one at gene and sometimes of come foot. When it raises the other it will probably run.

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twenty bushels per acre, before turning down. The efficiency of this mineral is now too generally well-known to admit of office, No. 87 Maiden Lane, New York. any question, and in no way, perhaps, is THE BEST PILLS IN THE WORLD! crops, when turned in as a help for lands French iron-clad vessels of war are said that are poor and light.

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Whenever we find a country divided those who don't care whether it is so or patriotic and free people, enjoying competence and domestic comfort with manly dignity.-M. R. Patrick.

Peas and Beans, when consumed on farm, will furnish a manure rich in ammonia, an element which is the delight of The following letter from Senator all cerals. Peas give the soil an admirable preparation for winter wheat.

Some of our cotemporaries are in too great a hurry in announcing the "Consummated Union" of the Presbyterian "Schools." It is by no means consum-

The remains of Ex-Governor Morehead reached Louisville on Thursday night,

Alabama is moving on the subject of

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, gems, and cameos when the gem is af- your own sex; and I am willing to en- South.-The Minutes of the Church, fected, and the outfit is complete in this courage and support the political discus-respect. Spirals are not as popular as sion of the question with full faith that, 2,495 traveling preachers, 4,413 local formerly, except for full dress, when real if the women of the United States de- preachers, 545,069 members; being an

Andrew Johnson is said to be worth \$75,

RECONSTRUCTION. -The New York voted. The mania for bugs, flies and ments, they promote extravagance in Tribune rejoices in the "conviction that other zoological fantasies has subsided. dress, and make marriage a dangerous 1869 will see Virginia reconstructed and Lord Stanley, Dickens, and the plain experiment for young men without means. re-established on the substantial and benblonde will hold supremacy in the patterns All these and many other abuses you are eficent foundations of Universal Amnesty

harmony of society, make discord in the witness of the affair, Samuel Smith. An effort is to be made to introduce family, and thus cause much greater evil What is your occupation, sir?" Blind

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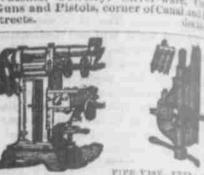
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